# FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY,

Dem. Whig General Committee .- A Special Meeting of this Committee will be beid at the Broadway House, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, at sever ELLIS POTTER, Chairman. O'clock. ELLIS PO J. H. HOBART HAWS, EDW. E. COWLES, Secretaries.

O Central Clay Committee. A regular meeting of the Central Clay Committee will be held at National Hall on Wednesday evening, 14th inst, at 7 o'clock.

At a meeting of the Committee beld Nov. 9th, it was Resolved, That the Delegates report, at the next regular meeting of the Committee, the list of members of their resection Clabs. By codes.

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JAMES N. REYNOLDS, Chairman.

dl3 2t John T. Dodge, Secretaries.

To Our friends who design to favor us with their advertisements will please bear in mind that our terms are CASH and however unpleasant it may be for us to refuse, we can-not bereafter permit this rule 10 be infringed. Our Ledger is full, and we have no Collector.

### The Press and the Law of Libel.

We invite the general attention of the Press. and not less of the People, to the principles involved in the application made of the Law of Libel to Public Journals and Journalists by the Supreme Court of this State. Those principles will very broadly appear to those who may have patience to peruse our long Report of our Trial for a Libel on J. Fenimore Cooper, published in yesterday's paper. We cannot doubt that the Press must feel as we do in regard to this matter, for our cause is indeed that of the whole profession -This suit is over, and settled; for we know a great deal better than to appeal it to our Supreme Court. Let us sink, then, entirely the personal issue as to whether we did or did not libel Mr. Fenimore Cooper, and if we did how much we ought to pay him therefor, and look only to the principles involved in this case, as involving the Rights and Independence of the Press. It was hard for us to sit quietly and hear Feni-

more argue and the Judge charge that we claimed for the Press an impunity from prosecution for Libel-a dispensation from the Law-and thereupon invoke exemplary damages upon our devoted head, because of our audacity and arrogance-and we not allowed to open our lips in correction of the error. But that is gone by. Let us now put a few cases, to show more clearly, if possible, what we did maintain, and the ground on which the Press stands in relation to Libels and the Law of

Suppose, for instance, Walter Trego has been murdered in this city, and Jonas Jackman, who has absconded about the same time, is strongly sus pected, from various circumstances, as the murderer. Thereupon Gov. Seward or Mayor Morris issues a Proclamation, offering a reward o \$1,000 for the apprehension and delivery of Jack man, describing his person and apparel, which is advertised in our columns. Now this publication is inevitably damnatory to Jackman, be he where he may; and he may, after all, be wholly innocess of the murder. But is there a sane man in the State (the Judges of the Supreme Court excepted if they say so) who does not see that an action for Libel brought by Jackman against us would not lie, because the nature of the case and the nature of our business peremptorily forbid the presump tion of malice on our part.

Well: try it again: Suppose the Proclamation has been issued but not officially published in ou paper, and we had inserted it as a matter of news and from a desire to subserve the ends of justice" (Here is your case, Fenimore; our duty is wholly "self-imposed," as you informed the Jury; and we are performing it wholly, if you are the proper judge, "to make money"-"to see how many six-pences we can pick up," &c. &c. But is al this peculiar to Editors?-or does it extend t Novelists also?) Jackman comes home innocent and some needy pettifoger coaxes him to prosecute us for libel. Ought this action to hold against us? Can we plead only in mitigation of damages? We know how it is under our Supreme Court's decisions; but is it not otherwise in the eye of the Common Law and of Justice?

- Well, take a third supposition: Jackman has gone off; he is strongly suspected of the murder. for the circumstances are very dark against him ; and (no Proclamation having yet issued) see say that suspicion fastens upon him, and he would do well to manifest himself, if innocent: meantime ne can be recognized by a scar over his left eye .-Now, if there be circumstances or evidence to show that we have done this wantonly or mali ciously, for the sake of injuring Jackman-that is if it appear that he was not suspected of the murder, but we were his enemy, and said what we die merely to injure him, of course we must smart for it, as we ought; but, until something like this ishown, we insist that the Common Law as well as common sense-if we can understand the fermer and are not destitute of the latter-presume our

innocence, and not our guilt.

But let us show more distinctly the reason for this frightful 'prerogative' of Editors-their as sumed right to slander and destroy every body. which our Supreme Court so frown upon-which Mr. Fenimore has bestrided his Rosinante and done such furious battle against, with less honor possibly, but certainly more profit, than Don Quixote. We make the statement above quoted, and the Common Law presumes our innocence until some evidence to the contrary be shown. But suppose there is no such suspicion, and no whisper of it in the journals; but Walter Trego has been murdered, and Jacob Kemper puts an advertisement in our paper stating that he suspects Jona-Jackman will turn out the murderer. Now the law puts him on his defence for Libel, and layhim under the presumption of malice toward Jackman; because it says-' What business had you 'to meddle in this way with the matter? Why if you had any grounds to suspect Jackman, die 'you not state them to a magistrate? What good end could you hope to subserve by your publication? Sir, your conduct in this matter is prima 'facis evidence that you were actusted by malice against Jackman, and you must rest under that presumption till you disprove it.'-Does not every clear mind see that the reasons for imputing malice at the outset to Kemper do not apply to the Editor?-If this distinction is not broadly susrained by the Common Law, then we cannot read. If it be not just and necessary, then we are insane. That, if it be denied, the Press can exist only at the absolute mercy of all the evil-doers it shall dare to rebuke, is most certain.

Let us illustrate the beauties of the Supreme Court Law of Libel by one more instance, and we take leave of the subject: Suppose a friend o ours, who is hunting Giraffes in Central Africa should send us an account of the manners and customs of a capital he visits-racy and vigorous as our correspondents are apt to write-and shall Houssa, say) has six hundred wives and concu- The Election will be held next Monday.

bines." Hereupon we may perhaps comm six hundred are rather more wives than needs, or ought to have. Directly some pe in want of a job-and there are a plenty of Cooperstown who would undertake suc for less than a peck of gold dust-gets the a of the monarch aforesaid, and pounces writing us a letter at the outset setting for his client has but five hundred and sever wives. Well, we think this a trumpery but we publish the letter duly remarking have little feeling any way with respec most noble Majesty, but we don n't think story mends the matter essentially. We comes the Declaration, to which it is idle tempt to demur under our Supreme Cot for every body knows it is prejudicial to a r to charge him with having wives enough for street or village. If we try to Justify, w prove the whole six hundred-or less sma We have 'falsely, wickedly and maliciou cused a man of having a wife more than when the truth is quite liberal to him. C chance is to try the General Issue, and Court to take a common-sense view of the to say whether the idea of libel in the prenot absurd and mistaken. That might as but not in New-York. All that we can scrape up the sixpences to meet the verd costs, and be careful never to make another ment of matters not occurring under our observation, until a Court and Jury sha sifted the case and verified the facts, (un shall be shut out by the settled rules.) our higher Judges were compelled to r three years, papers conducted in obedience application of the Law of Libel. By the that period, they would want to go to a School, and the Bench would then be differently

#### Hon. Lewis Cass,

Our late Embassador to France, just returned to this Country, met his friends at the City Hall yes terday, and was introduced to a great number of our citizens by the Mayor. Gen. Cass appeared in good health and spirits.

The opinion gains ground in the Political Circles that Gen. C. may yet be a candidate for next President-on the wrong side, of course-but with an eye to the modification of existing parties-that is, appealing to the public as a Democrat of the school of '98, contradistinguished from a Loco-Foco of the school of '37. Well: there is room for an entering wedge here, which may be driven in time, and a powerful effect produced; but we rather apprehend it can't be done prior to 1844. The natural elements of the next Presidential Contest are Protection against one-sided Free Trade, an Adequate and Uniform National Currency against what you can catch, and HENRY CLAY against John C. Calhoun. After that, we fancy there will be a first-rate chance for Gen. Cass, if he does not throw it away by compromi sing his present position through too much conces sion one way or another to meet the special views of little squads in this or that quarter.

A truce to speculation. The following Correscondence between Gen. Cass and his old companon in Gen. Jackson's Cabinet, Hen. Mahlon Dick

erson, is significant: NEW YORK, Dec. 10, 1842. My Dear Sir:—You must have observed since your arrival at Boston, that you have been recommended in many of the public papers in different parts of the United States as a candidate for the chief executive office of the Republic a candidate for the chief executive office of the Republic and particularly that you were sominated to that office at a large Democratic meeting at Harrisburg on the 21st ult. The manner to which your somination is mentioned by some of the Whig papers, is such as to excite a suspicion among thore who do not know you, that you favor Whig principles, and some have said that your views on a National Bank are identical with those of the Whigs.

I know that there is no ground for such suspicions, and that you are entirely willing that your views upon those that you are entirely willing that you subjects should be known to all parties. From the long and riendly relations which have existed between us, before as well as during the time we were fellow-members of the Cabinet of President Jackson, and ever since, I take the

triends.
With the highest respect and esteem,
I am your friend and humble servant,
MAHLON DICKERSON.

ese subjects as shall be entirely satisfactory to your

liberty of asking from you such explanation of your view upon these subjects as shall be entirely satisfactory to you

To Gen. LEWIS CASS.

New-York, December 10th, 1842.

My Dear Sir:—I have received your letter of this day, and have no difficulty in giving you a prompt and unequivocal answer to the questions you present to me.

I am a member of the Democratic party, and have been so from my youth. I was first called into public life by Mr. Jefferson, thirty-six years ago, and am a firm believer in so from my youth. I was first called into public life by air. Jefferson, thirty-six years ago, and am a firm believer in the principles laid dows by him. From the faith as taught and received in this day, I have never swerved, a single

So much for my general sentiments.

With respect to a National Bank, I think the feelings and experience of the country have decided against it, and that no such institution should be chartered by the Genera

I will add that my residence in France, and a careful ob servation of the state of that nation, have satisfied me that while a due degree of credit is highly useful in the busines while a due degree of creek is also basis is essential to concerns of a country, a sound specie basis is essential to paramount prosperity. With great regard, I am dear's paramount prosperity. truly yours,
Hop, Mahlon Dickerson.

IF SAMUEL WOODWORTH, most widely known as the Author of the beautiful Ode- The Old Oaken Bucket.'-died in this City on Friday last. aged 58. Mr. WOODWORTH has been for many years an inhabitant of this City, though originally from one of the New-England States, Massachusetts we believe; and for many years devoted himself to the duties of his profession as a Printer. During the last contest with Great Britain he published a paper here called 'The War,' earnestly and ably devoted to the cause of his country. He was the original founder of the New-York Mirror, which he edited and published for a number of years and with a high degree of ability and enterprise. He wrote several plays which were acted with great success, and a great number of odes which have been seldom excelled in this country for their sweetness and beauty. He has been for nearly five years past suffering under a severe paralytic stroke which has disabled him from active exertion. He was a man of most amiable disposition. of good abilities and of high worth and integrity of character in all the relations of private and social

ELKANAH WATSON, Esq. died on Monday the 7th, at his residence in Port Kent, Essex Co., aged 86. Mr. Watson was a native of Massachusetts, and is widely known, both in that State and this, as a warm friend of Agricultural Associations. which have been of such signal service to the cause of Industry. At a very early day after the Revolution, he traveled through the western part of this State, then a wilderness, and always claimed the honor of having been the first to suggest the Union of Lake Erie with the Atlantic by the great Ca nal. He was intimately acquainted with the his tory, resources and improvements of the State, and has published one or two valuable works connected with these subjects. He spent some years in Europe, then lived a while in Albany, and in 1825 removed to his very finely situated farm on the borders of Lake Champlain, where he built a splendid residence, and lived during the remainder of his days. Travelers on the Lake must have noticed his house from its being fronted by a high and long stone wall, with painted port-holes. Mr.

The Loco-Focos of Boston have nominated therein say, among other things, "the monarch (of BRADFORD SUMNER as their candidate for Mayor.

B. was a most amiable and worthy man.

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Districts. Whigs. STATE SENATE. Locos.
1. Israel Oakley... 24,304 \*John A. Lott....... 26,169
11. Joseph Jansen... 19,132 \*Abraham A. Deyo... 25,932
111. Alex. C. Gibson... 22,933 \*John C. Wright.... 27,359
1V..J. Frothinghamt. 23,932 \*Thos. B. Mitchellt. 26,796 11. ... Frothingham 33,352 \* Taos. B. Mitchell 29,355 ... Asa Hascallt ... 23,356 \* Sidney Lawrencer 26,785 V. Chester Buck ... 21,596 \* Carlos P. Scovil ... 26,381 V. Thos. A. Johnson 25,134 \* G. T. Chamberlain 27,286 II. ... Wm. K. Strong ... 23,513 \* John Porter ... 25,791 (Ht.\*Harvey Putnam ... 25,636 | Isaac A. Verplanck .20,696 Total Whig vate.. 186,036 Total Loco vote.. 207,010 Loco majority....20,974.

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Districts. Whig. CONGRESS. Loco-Foco.

1. John A. King... \$354 \* Selah B. Strong... 5.463

111. Benj. D. Silliman. 4214 \* Henry C. Murphy. 4563

111. J. Philips Phœnix. 5084 Edward H. Nicoll... 4156

1V. J. H. Williams... 4777 \* Wm. B. Maclay... 5549

V. J. B. Scoles... 4399 \* Moses G. Leonard. 5292

VI. \*Hamilton Fish... 5904 John McKeen... 5699

VII. Nicholas Cruger. 5455 \* Jes. H. Anderson... 4311

VIII. Robt. G. Rankin. 4527 \* Richard D. Davis... 6069

1X. James Wheeler... 4439 \* James G. Clinton... 5563

X. Sol'o. E. Elting... 5436 \* Jeremiah Russell... 7576

XI. Jaseph G. Palen... 5772 \* Zadock Pratt... 6867

XII. Jas. M. Stevenson. 5395 \* David L. Seymour. 5419 XII. Jas. M. Stevenson, 5395 \*David L. Seymour, 5419 XII. \*Danl, D. Barnard, 6317 James M. French, 5996 XIV. \*Charles Roge.s., 6143 Wm. G. Hunter, 2265 XV. Wm. McDonald, 4092 \*Lemuel Stetson, 4635 XVI. Archibald L. Linn, 7110 \*Chesselden Ellis, 7328 

XXV. Christ'r Morgan. 6686 \*George Rathbun. 7177
XXVII. AbnerWoodworth6626 \*Amasa Dana... 7796
XXVIII. William H. Adams 5611 \*Byram Green... 6446
XXVIII. \*T. J. Pat ersons., 5333 Asbley Sampson. 5293
XXIX.\* Charles H. Carrolll.6979 Hiram Pitts (Ab.)... 628
XXX. J. W. Sherman... 6847 \*Wm. S. Huhbell... 7692
XXXII. \*Asher Tyler... 7521 Peter Ten Bracck. 5607
XXXII. \*Wm. A. Moseley... 4826 Peter M. Vosburgh. 4413
XXXIII. \*Albert Smith... 4244 George Coolev... 3894
XXXIV. \*Washington Hunt... 4672 Sherburne B. Piper... 4347

Total Whig vote.....186,469 Total Loco vote 195,896 Loco Foco majority...9,471.

GREAT AND IMPORTANT WORK .- The Harpers have just issued the first number of Alison' 'History of Europe'' from the commencement of the French Revolution in 1789 to the restoration of the Bourbons in 1815, one of the most important and valuable books published in Europe for many years. Alison has received the highest enomiums from the most celebrated critical authorities in the old world for the ability and diligent research with which he has completed his magnificent undertaking. The whole is published in England in ten volumes at the price of \$50. The present edition will be completed in sixteen numbers-making four volumes-printed in double columns and in fair type, on good paper-for twenty-five cents a number. The numbers, as fast as issued, may be had at this office.

IF This evening Mr. Mooney's fifth Lecture on the History, Poetry and Music of Ireland will take place at Concert Hall, No. 406 Broadway. The great interest which this fruitful theme derives from the cotemporaneous contrasts presented by he history of other nations continues to attract rowded audiences-while the introduction of some of Ireland's most delightful Melodies forms as it were an illustration of his remarks on her Minstrelsey and the spirit of her Music.

IF Mr. ELIHU BURRITT lectures before the Mercantile Library Association at the Tabernacle is evening. His name alone, with the recollecion of the great things he has achieved, will, we doubt not, ensure him a large audience.

Mr. E. G. Squier of Albany, a young Mehanic, will lecture before the new Mechanics' Association of this City at Military Hall this evening. Subject-The Condition of the Laboring Classes, nd their True Interests.

Prof. Bush is lecturing at Portland Me. on the subject of Prophe:v.

WILLIAM A. PORTER, nephew of the Governor of Pennsylvania, has been appointed by him Sheriff of Philadelphia.

Sir CHARLES BAGOT, Governor General of Canada, is alarmingly ill of a disease of the heart. His situation is exceedingly critical, and his recovery a matter of great doubt. The Montreal paners state that his medical attendants have slight

PRESIDENT HOUSTON .- The Austin (Texas) Gazette, charges President Houston with having received a bribe of \$100,000 for the release of Santa Ana, after the battle of San Jacinto.

The steamboat Bellona went ashore at-Kamarouska, near Quebec, on the 3d inst. The crew were unable to get ashore for some time by reason of the ice. The steward and one of the men perished during the night from cold, and the rest were soon after taken off, though badly frost-bitten.

Dr. KENNEDY, late State Senator for Shelby County, Indiana, died a few days since. This is the third vacancy that has been made by death since the August Election. A Special Election is ordered for to-day, the 12th. A Loco-Foco will

IF A tobacconist in Philadelphia named Spiffler committed suicide on Sunday last, by opening his veins with a penknife. He left a wife and three IT J. Fenimore Cooper ... Horace Greeley

and Thomas McElrath .- The great demand for the Report of this celebrated Libel Suit has induced the undersigned to publish it in a more convenient and durable orm than a newspaper, and they therefore announce that a Pamphlet edition, containing some additions and many corrections, will be published on Friday next. Price 61 cents, or \$4 for one hundred copies. Orders must be accompanied with the cash. GREELEY & McELRATH, Tribune Buildings, 160 Nassan-street. 413

Later from Rio Janeiro.

By the brig Isabella, Capt. DRUBERT, we have news considerably later from Rio Janeiro. Capt. D. states that he took out a very eminent citizen of Rio, named Puala, who was immediately taken by the authorities and tried on charge of having been connected with the rebels in the neighboring provinces, and it was with difficulty that he escaped being executed. The rebels in the provinces of Minas Garcias and St. Paulo have at last become pacified, though not defeated. The cause of their first outbreak was the declaring Don Pedro to be of age and Emperor by those in the city who expected to be themselves benefited; but not succeeding, they raised a rebellion in the provinces. The most of these men have been sent to Lisbon, with some honorable men who were suspected, but have been found innocent since their departure. The war now has entirely ceased, but the citizens do not feel easy, supposing themselves to be in danger of some fresh movement of the rebels, who are supposed to be secretly active. There has been some difficulty in Bahaic, and some fighting in Pernambuco. They have sent troops from Rio Janeiro to quell it. There was a barque sent with troops to St. Paulo from Rio, for the purpose of keeping all in subordination. The times are very dull, as usual, no business whatever being done.

#### Later from Rio Grande.

By the brig Frances Ann, Capt. Green, we learn that there is a great excitement at Rio Grande on account of a Rebellion having been excited in the North of the Province, and in two or three neighboring Provinces. The Government were collecting troops to march through the country; and expected to have a battle in the neighborhood of the City-a bush fight, as it was termed. The Government troops are to be commanded by a young General, 28 years of age, who has shown great ability and skill in two former battles in the Northern Provinces, in both of which he obtained complete and brilliant victories. The Government place great confidence in him; his name was not recollected by Capt. G. Business at Rio Grande is very dull. Flour brings a good price and there is no danger of a decline. The quantity of Domestics is very limited.

Loss of the Saratoga .- The steamboat Saratoga, on her way down the Mississippi from St Louis, ran upon a snag near Cairo on the 28th ult., and soon sunk. As soon as she began to sink, the ladies were sent ashore in the yawl. The condition of these who remained on the wreck was perilous in the extreme. They were surrounded by floating islands of ice, forming together a mass impenetrable to the swimmer, while a single vawl, incapable of safely carrying more than eight or nine persons, constituted the sole means of rescuing from a watery grave about 130 persons. By great exertions, however, they were all taken ashore in safety.

DEATH OF THE HON. R. W. HABERSHAM .- We regret to lears that Hon. Mr. HABERSHAM, member of Congress from Georgia, died at his residence in Habersham County, Georgia, on the 2d

KIDNAPPING .- On the night of Oct. 30, a num per of the citizens of Kentucky went into Clermont county, Ohio, broke into the house of a col ored man named Vincent Wigglesworth, bound him and kidnapped his wife, who had lived peaceably in the county for sixteen years, and four children, born within the State. A meeting of citizens was soon after held, at which resolutions strongly protesting against this outrage, were adopted.

IF A German peddler in Calvert county, Md. was recently enticed into a hut by two negroes and there seized, beaten and robbed. One of the blacks proposed killing him-but they finally took him into the woods and tied him to a tree, where they left him to perish. He succeeded in gnawing off the cord and, procuring assistance, soon had the black scoundrels arrested.

CF An Englishman named Parnell, keeper of a public house in Warren Co. N. Y., recently committed suicide by discharging two loaded pistols at his head-in consequence of pecuniary embar-

THE LAKES. - NAVIGATION CLOSED. - Lake St Clair is frozen over with ice two inches thick The Detroit river at Malden is crossed on the ice which extends as far into Lake Erie as the eve can reach. The snow which has been falling for the last 36 hours, is deeper than we have ever before seen it in Detroit, and the wind is setting into the northwest. [Detroit Free Press, Dec. 2.

MURDER .- By the Railroad last night, says the Courier, we learn that a gang of negroes having left New-Brunswick on Saturday evening for the purpose of stealing chickens, and taking the road to Boundbrook, were encountered, in a farm-house they entered, by the occupant, an elderly man. whom they beat till he was dead. Three or four of the negroes are in jail at Brunswick, and from them it has been ascertained that the gang were 14 or 15 in number.

LECTURE THIS EVENING .- Dr. BUCHANAN lectures This Evening at the New-York Lyceum, 411 Broadway. Some interesting experiments will be made on this occasion by the members of the Committee.

SANDS'S SARSAPARTLLA.—"King's Evil," so called from an imaginary cure said to be performed by the royal touch. This fatal disease makes its appearance on different parts of the body, but principally affects the glandular system in its ommencement, from whence it proceeds to seize upon and teriy[destroy the cartilages, ligaments and beat The first symptoms are enlargement.

The first symptoms are enlargement of the glands about the neck, under the chia and behind the ears, which continues to spread and increase in number, until the internal orans become affected, and the lungs, liver and messentary glands are enveloped is disease from which the patient i only relieved in his sufferings by the pale messenger o teath. Sands's Sarsaparilla has been proved by actual experiment in a great variety of cases, to arrest and perma-sently cure this and similar complaints, such as servicious tumors, nodes or hard lumps, ulcers, obstinate cutaneous eruptions, &c. From the peculiar combination of this valuable medicine, it operates on the system as the only true royal touch, dispelling disease and restoring sound health. As such it is confidently recommended to the afflicted.

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BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Important from Campenchy. By an arrival on the 2d inst., at New-Orleans of the schooner Freeland, Captain Smith, from

Campeachy, the Crescent City has news up to the A general engagement had taken place outside he walls of the city, which lasted for several hours. The loss in killed and wounded, on the part of the Mexicans, amounted to over 200. The loss of the Yucatecoes was estimated at 150. Both par-

ties thinking they had punished each other suffi-

ciently for the time being, retired from the field, to

The Mexican Army was decreasing rapidly

Their loss from death and desertions amounted to

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New-Orleans for Campeachy, laden with flour and

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fleet as she was entering the port. The steamer

Champion, Capt. Hutton, hence for Tobasco,

from the interior. The enemy asked a capitula

tion, which was peremptorily denied; the 'na

tives' hoisted a red flag, and expressed a deter-

mination to resist the invading force or perish in

CONSULATE NOTICE. - The Mexican Consul a

New-Orleans gives notice that the port of Laguna

is now opened for foreign commerce, whilst that

of Campeachy is closed. During the blockade of

the port of Campeachy, the naval forces of Mexico

will not allow any vessel to enter said port; and

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sul in this place, according to the revenue laws of

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tion that the number of lives lost since November

10, by the wrecking and burning of vessels, and

the swamping of boats, is five hundred and seventy

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four were drowned by the swamping of the or-

dinary boats. In one instance 190 passengers

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To At a Special Meeting of the Philomathean Society of the University of the City of New-York, held on Friday, Dec. 8, with reference to the death of John Wil-LIS SANDERSON, the following resolutions were unanime It having pleased an All-wise Providence to remove, by

of the Philomathean Society, to whom we are in no slight degree indested for the mild, gentlemanly and always beneficial influence which he exerted in our midst as an active and ardent supporter of its interests, there seems to be a peculiar propriety in a more marked expression of sympathy with his afflicted family and friends than the simple though heart-feit grief of its individual members. Therefore, Resolved, That while we bear testimony to the worth of the deceased, so fully displayed in all our inter-course with him, in our mutual pursuits, up to the time when his fatal illness commenced, we more deeply feel and perienced; and in the discharge of the mournful duty which devolves upon us, we feel a joy, chastened by grief, in being permitted to add our tribute of affection and esteem to his memory. sympathize in the bereavement which his friends have ex

is memory.

Resolved, That the members of this Society will wear the Resolved, That the members of this Society will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and will in a body attend the funeral of Mr. S.

Resolved, That in respect to the memory of the deceased, our customary exercises for this evening be suspended.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be

transm tied to the family of the deceased, and be published WM. P. BREED, President. LEWIS B. REED, JR., Secretary.

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take place the first fair day, (2) d3 51

To Mechanics.—The Lecture delivered on We inesday evening last by Mr. E. G. Squier, will be again repeated this Tuesday evening, at Military Hall, Bawery. after which the committee appointed for that purpose will report a plas for the organization of the New York County Auxiliary Association. Admittance free. dis it\*

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